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Nov. 17, 1932

My dear Robert—

Well I hope that you have received from the deluge last Tuesday. The people have spoken and we will see what we will see. I noted the Editorial this morning about the meeting of the Board of National Missions in Chicago. I fear that I gave a wrong impression. When I was speaking of the meeting lasting only three hours I meant that it would be only three hours after I could get there, going to my hotel, getting to bed at Hilton College; the meeting itself lasted two full days and with Committee meetings was a three day meeting. I did not go at all, and do not fancy the men from the East were there. If you can get that impression that the Board had you could correct that impression that the Board will get in three hours it would be well. The Foreign Board is getting it hard enough. The Foreign Board is all stirred up on this Layman Report. Stevenson told me Monday that this was going to put the Modernists where they belonged. Erdman declared that it is a gross misrepresentation—

Cordially Yours

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Rev. W.C.Robinson,
Delhi, N.Y.

Rev. dear sir:-

The men of the First Presbyterian Church of this City hold an Annual Banquet between Lincoln's and Washington's birthday, at which three hundred and fifty men are present.

This group includes men from all of the Churches in the City as well as the Church giving the banquet and represents a very excellent cross section of the men of the City of Rome.

It has been suggested that Hon. A.J.McNaught, Stamford, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Sixth Judicial District would be a man to make a desirable address to a group of men of this kind.

I understand that you are well acquainted with Mr. McNaught and could tell us as to his qualifications for addressing a group of this kind.

Among some of the men who have addressed this group in times past are:-

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
Hon. F.M.Davenport, Congressman of this Dist.
Rev. B.C.Clausen, Syracuse, N.Y.
Rev. Gilkey, Springfield, Mass.

Any information you feel like imparting to us will

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be held in confidence and will be appreciated.

Respectfully yours,

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G. E. Kent -
Rome, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I know Justice McNaught very well. He has made steady rise from humble beginnings. He is a thoughtful rather than brilliant speaker. His peculiar gift does not lie in that direction. He is a member of the Pres. Church Stamford N.Y. but is not very active in it, I am told.

I would not expect him to match those named in this letter but he will doubtless give something to prompt thought. But one can never foretell.

It is my privilege to know Dr. Cook very well. Many years ago when very young, I often preached in your church at Rome.

Cordially yours, W. C. Robinson

Cambridge N. Y.
Sept 22 1892

Dear Cousin. We are much pleased at the prospect of seeing you here - We are all alone now - Will Dr Goodrich & Elizabeth left Sept 7 - and Anna who was here for 3 months left for home Sunday Mike Robert & family also were here for a week - Expecting as we do to be here for many weeks it

will be perfectly convenient for us to see you whenever you can just arrange your affairs to come.

And Georgina Dear sure we will be more than happy to see you - She has just passed her 82 nd. birth day and is quite crippled with her rheumatic knees and feet - She has a most excellent woman to wait upon her - and many is devoted to her coming every week to see her -

We are looking forward with pleasure to your visit - and I will keep further news of our lips tightly until we see you - Should you come by train our service here in Cambridge is not so good but we can easily meet you at Ely Junction - Madame Dix and Mrs Mills applies to Guess who we invited to glad to see - Love to you both -

Sincerely Fannie R Sanborn

Friday Eve. Sept. 30-'32
8.45 Oclock.

My dear Dr. Robinson:-

Prehaps you will remember, that the last time I heard you preach I asked over the telephone, this question, "Why did you resign as our Pastor"?

I have just returned from hearing another splendid Sermon, my telephone is out, so I take this way to again ask the question "Why did you resign as our Pastor?"

The Sermon to night was a treat, something to think

about, and something for us to put in practice.

Now I will write to my children and give them a resume of what I have just listened to.

Once more, I ask, "Why?"

Very Sincerely Yours.

Hattie J. Lewis.

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Saturday Morning

Dear Peterman:

I am sending a clipping from the Bulletin which tells of the Orphans Court decree with reference to the Curran Money. The decree sustains a much better arrangement of Pearce and Pearce almost brutal criticism of Spencer & Fitz Spencer. It is just another illustration of how dangerous it is for a person to assume a position for which he has neither natural fitness nor preparation. I am glad it is over. Warfield says that Wilson can thank me as I was the one who kept at it. My hand was forced by terrible pearce. Everything is going fine. Mrs Curran included. Thank God to Frank.

You come down call me.

Cordially Yours
Clarence A. Barbour

P.S. They have had articles in the Bulletin since but none such as I. C. B.

3301- Powelton Ave. Phila
5-27-32

My Dear Dr. Robinson;

This is not the only letter you will receive from former parishioners. (at Dr. Markle's suggestion) You have or shall hear of the great "Robinson" night we had Wed. eve. at Northminster and if you could have "Listened in" would have felt gratified and honored to hear the true and heart-felt Testimony given our former Beloved Pastor. You and we are not waiting until you are in your casket to say the good and nice things we

know about you and your ministry in Nottiminster. I shall always feel grateful for the privilege of being a member of your flock and never forget your "glad hand" extended to me at the first prayer-meeting I attended — and your call next day — more than fourteen years ago. I hope our Father will use you many years to come in His service and bless the printed page (which I read by kindness of a friend) to the good of many and the

advancement of His cause for
which you are such a noble
defender.

Sincerely and Lovingly
Alice S. Keesberry

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No Reply.

260 SOUTH BROAD STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

September 17, 1931

Dear Doctor Robinson:

It was very agreeable to read your signature on a letter dated September fifteenth.

I have just learned that Albert Swing was in to see me this morning while I was attending a meeting. I will be glad to see him any time and if there is any possibility of my assisting him will do so.

Mrs. Leonard is returning to-day after an absence of about three months. She and Margaret and Dick went abroad about the middle of June. I went over on August first, but returned earlier than I had anticipated on account of the unpleasant weather on the other side of the Atlantic. Mrs. Leonard and the children have been spending the last several weeks at Jamestown where I also had the benefit of two weeks' vacation.

We do hope that you and Mrs. Robinson are enjoying your residence in Philadelphia and that we may have the pleasure of seeing you some time during the winter.

With sincere personal regards, I am,

Yours very truly,

Dr. W. C. Robinson,
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Aug. 9-1930

Dear pastor & his family -

Such a busy time as we are having. It is all very exciting and interesting.

Landing at Plymouth we went up there Sunday, the most delightful little fishing village, then on to Lynton, Oxford, Stratford, where we not only saw all the land marks of interest but also three of Shakespeare's plays.

Then we went up through the pretty lake country to Glasgow. From there such a delightful trip by coach and boat through the Trossachs, Loch Lomond and Loch Katrine. to Loved Edinburgh. Then we made our way down to Durham, York and Cambridge to London which we have done pretty thoroughly. Next to night we are going by train to Harwich where we get the boat for Holland. We will be in Amsterdam a day, Brussels a day and on to Paris for a few days. It will take me some

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time to digest it all but
shall hope to eventually.

Had a very pleasant
little visit with Tom Wilson
(James and John's brother) at
Melrose but Dan seem no one
else whom we know or that
any of our friends know.

Americans are everywhere
and some of them I am none
too proud of. I am inclined
to think we are a rather
noisy bearing and discourteous
bunch at times.

We have been to the theater this afternoon and saw "The first Mrs. Fraser". It was delightful. -

Hope you and the family are well - Love to you all -

Mary